Fall, 1875

Dear Millie

Your letter rec. We had been feeling quite anxious because we did not hear from you. To say that I wish you had never seen or heard of R. B. would be best feebly to express what I feel, and oh I want you home so badly. I cannot tell how I feel to have you exposed to such insulting treatment. Your Co. Supt. must be a very weak sort of a man to allow himself and the Board he had chosen to be so treated. Of course I could wish you had declined to act but it is too late to wish that.

you owe Reed Bluff nothing and have no favors to ask of them. Say to every one that your Friends insist on your coming home and will not at all consent to your ever going up there again.

Lewis Lugh
Maria Mann
today in Church.
to Mr. Eber. Goes to
Sun Leandro to him

Annie has gone to Berkely, west Saturday yesterday. She does not get rid of her cough, but seems otherwise well. Did I say I wished you might be homesick. Well I am severely punished, but remember, what I said was that I wished you might be homesick just 5 minutes and never be homesick again as long as you lived. But I dont see any use in your staying up there any longer. You may tell the Trustees that your Sister is sick and your Mother insists on your coming home, it will be only the simple truth. I think under the circumstances Mr. Burks should have protected you from insult latter than he did. But never mind

Glad you were kind to Miss Lawton